talf the ship's Company Dead in a Minute Captain, Stiff-Kneed on the Bridge, the First Flood and Fire at Once Mate Scott Weeps for His Likely Boy.

ery S. Scott, mate, and Charles T. a sistant purser of the steamraima, which was destroyed at St Martinique, on May 8, by the erup-Mount Pelée, got here yesterday engers on the Korona, Capt. Carey. whee Steamship Line, sister ship to

are the only survivers of the Re- raft. a have been able to leave the ar Fort de France. Of the entire mpany of sixty-eight, passengers ute crew, thirty-eight were killed outw the fire that fell from the volengulfed their ship or were by the tidal wave that followed. jety who were taken off by the

Thomgson amplified the stories raima's experience which came

Mate Scott is a man 60 years old, with a to beard. Although the disaster days ago, and he had already story of it a score of times he network it vesterciny without weepown son was one of the sailors he Roraima. His fellow survivor, a. Pierre "old man Scott was the mate affeat, but that his only se balls of fire had bit him too."

MALI purser of the Roraima as a re- fire.

morning. That's the morning the otain and the town and the ships were ave got out before the volcano destroyed her head on my knee and with my far as our business was concerned, se before we could drop anchor the of the line came off shore in a small and told us that it was a holiday at herre and that the negroes wouldn't unbading that day. The agent told go to St. Lucia and con.e Capt. Muggah wouldn't as most of our cargo was for St. o we dropped anchor and banked and planned to have an off day

All hands had had breakfast. I was standing on the fo'ks'l head trying to make the marks on the pipes of a ship way and heading for St. Lucia. I wasn't ing at the mountain at all. But I seking at the mountain at all. But I press the capitaln was, for he was on the ridge, and the last time I heard him speak was when he shouted: 'Heave up, Mr. seet, heave up, I gave the order to the see, and I think some of them did jump to get the anchor up, but nobody knows that really happened for the next fifteen ainutes. I turned around toward the aptain and then I saw the mountain. 'Did you ever see the tide come into he Bay of Fundy. It doesn't sneak in a tile at a time as it does round here, rolls in in waves. That's the way the loud of fire and mud and white-hot stones tilled down from that volucing over the

silied down from that volacno over the own and over the ships. It was on us almost no time but I saw it and in the must not time but I saw and in the time glance I saw our captain bracing imself to meet it on the bridge. He was using the fire cloud with both hands gripped and to the bridge rail, his legs apart and is knees braced back stiff. I've seen him

As I was looking at him he was all the receied and fell on the bridge the Korona vesterday noon all four tugs. is clothes from head to foot all happened a long way inside ere and did the rest. ented to rise up and join the smoke above. For an instant we could thing but the water and the ship up like at tidal wave picked the ship up like per and then smashed her. After list to starboard the ship righted but the starboard the ship righted but

list to startboard the ship righted out mass, the bridge, the funnel and all upper works had gone overboard. laid saved myse'f from fire by jamming out yent later cover over my head and page from the fo'k's'l head. Two ness saved me from the water ald get up three men tumbled in f me. Two of them were dead.

fragments of his wrecked Kitts native jumped overboard save him. Taylor managed to push captain on to a hatch that had floated from us and then they swam back to more assistance, but nothing Taylor of him or his dead body it was drifting

after staying in the fo'k's'l about just four of us left aboard who could unithing. The four were Thompson.

Taylor and Quashee, two St. Kitts see, and myself. Thompson had saved he we screwed up nerve enough heads on deck. It was still see a ship's length for dust and but we could stand that. There were burning men and some women and three children lying around the deck Some had rolled overboard aw so much as their bodies. The cook was burned to death in his galley. He had been paring potatoes for dinner and what was left of his right hand held the hank of his potato knife. The wooden handle was in ashes. All that happened to a man in less than a minute. The donkey oa man in less than a minute. The donkey righeman was killed on deck sitting in front in boiler. We found parts of some ordes—a hand, or an arm or a leg. Bea hand, or an arm or a leg. B The ship was on fire of course, what self of it. The stumps of both masts re biazing. Aft she was like a furnace, forward the flames had not got below

Isupposedly the four-year-old son late Clement Stokes of New York cheel up naked. His hair and al-thing had been burned off, but he we We rolled him in a blanket and rolled him in a blanket and n a sailor's bunk. A few minus lookout ahend during the dog morning, when we were making are, so I supposed at first when

on were burned and most of them

me and would have been a master some day. He used to say he'd make me mate.

"After getting all hands that had any life left in them below and 'tended to the best we could the four of us that were left half way ship-shape started in to fight the fire. We had case oil stowed forward. Thanks to that tidal wave that cleared our decks there wasn't much left to burn so we got the fire down so's we could live on board. the fire down so's we could live on board with it for several hours more and then the four turned to to knock a raft together out of what timber and truck we

d below. Our boats had gone over-ard with the masts and funnel.

We made that raft for something over irty that were alive. We put provisions for two days and rigged up a makestill mast and sail for we intended to go to sea. We were only three boats' length from the shore, but the shore was hell itself. We intended to put straight out and trust to luck that the Korona that was about due at St. Pierre would pick us up. But we did not have to risk the raft, for about 3 o'clock in the afternoon when we was a linear tends in the afternoon when we was a linear tends in the afternoon when we was a linear tends in the afternoon when we was a linear tends in the afternoon when we was a linear tends in the afternoon when we was a linear tends in the afternoon when we was a linear tends in the afternoon when we was a linear tends in the afternoon when we was a linear tends in the afternoon when we was a linear tends in the linear tends in the afternoon was a linear tends in the linear tends in th the raft overboard the Suchet came along the raft overboard the Suchet came along and took us all off. We thought for a min-ute just after we were wrecked that we were to get help from a ship that passed us. We burned blue lights but she kept on. We learned afterward that she was

the Roddam."

The story of Thompson, the assistant purser, was similar to that of the mate, only he had the details of his own escape

Twas in the alley between the state-rooms, said Thompson, and the chief purser, Eugene Braun, was just ahead of me going out on the open deck. He saw the fire coming and turned back, but was too late. I saw him drop dead. At any rate, when I got on deck again, he was dead and burned so I'd never known him except for his brass buttons. I saved myself by jumping into a stateroom and siamming te door. There was a brass ventilator set that door and it was turned so that were in that door and it was turned so that about there just four little open sits in it about an inch wide and three inches long, but enough bot cinders and fire came through enough bot cinders and fire came through those slits to burn my cars and the hair off of the back of my head. There was a deck, clutching at her throat. Her face was covered with a thick coating of sulphur and dust. Her nestrils were full of it and sent to hell in a minute. We might that was what was choking her I took

could breathe and I carried her into the folk's le where she died."

The Korona, by an accident, escaped risking the doon of the Roraima. She was a day late getting to St. Pierre. She arrived on Friday, May 9, and found nothing but rain. Her commander, Capt. J. W. Carey, thought that he recognized in one of the burning wreeks the hulk of the Roraima, but, although he went within two ships' lengths of it he couldn't be sure. the wreck and then returned with the report that it was what was left of the Roraima. Capt Carey steamed to Fort de France where

he went ashore to the hospital and learned the fate of the sister ship from Mate Scott "I returned to St. Pierre that same afternoon," said tapt Carey yesterday, "hoping to pick up Capt. Muggah's body, but every-thing about the place looked so threatening that I didn't dare go within two miles of shore. I picked up two boats containing seven native fugitives from Martinique and landed them at St. Kitts."

THREE TUGS BEAT ONE TUG. Amusing Struggle for Possession of the Roralma Survivors.

Two newspapers that have had difficulty

As soon as the Health Officer had passed the Korona yesterday noon all four tugs The men with one tu of there first but just as they were abthe good eye aforesaid yelled from the deck first of the other three boats Don't board that ship. I'm in charge

Who the devil are you?" asked one of

"I am the customs officer," replied the man with the good eye substituting his uniform cap for his derly (All this according to the one-tug party).

Then he went aboard and presently the

survivors and their baggage were over the side and in the sole possession of the three-tug expedition which made off with them, So the three-tug outfit best the one-tug outfit but all the plain ordinary reporters

OPIUM FOR HERLIHY WITNESS Furnished by a County Detective - Testi-

The witnesses for the prosecution at the nal Branch of the Supreme Court yesterday were such as to excite the indignation of the defendant's friends. They also expressed disapproval of the methods of the District Attorney's office in caring for its witnesses out of the contingent fund.

Herlihy is on trial for neglect of duty while he was in command at the Eldridge street station. At the outset of the day's proceedings two witnesses who were employed at disorderly houses testified to the nature of the places. One, Jacob Mayer, said that he and another witness Mayer, said that he and another witness had been sent by the District Attorney's office to a farm in Rockland County for safekeeping. They came to the District Attorney's office a number of times, getting 50 cents each trip. Mayer said that a county detective named O'Shea had bought him an opium outfit because his was worn out.

Edward Narins testified that a policeman, paned Biggrery, who was attached to

named Haggery, who was attached to named riaggery, who was attached to the Eldridge street station when Herlihy was there, gave him \$30 a few weeks ago to go to North Carolins. Narins went, and was brought back by a county

last July, being in need of money, and had a talk with Herlihy. Then he went to the office of Abram I. Elkus, who is Herlihy's lawyer, and swore to an affidavit saying that he received \$5 trom Secretary Morgan of the Committee of 15 for making a statement against Herlihy. Morgan is statement against Hermy. Morgan is now an Assistant District Attorney, assist-ing Mr. Rand in prosecuting Herlihy. Na-rins said that the only true statement in the affidavit was that in which he said that Mr. Morgan had told him that he would give him \$1 each time he called at the 15's office. He got \$5 from this source. For swearing to the Kresel affidavit Narius

SMALLPOX CLOSES HIGH SCHOOL.

Spe ch There Two Hours Before. Mayor Fagan of Jersey City, accompanied by several members of the Board of Education, visited the High School in Bay s reet yesterday morning and made a short address to the pupils in which he said that a new building would be erected within a a new building would be erected within a year or so. Nearly two hundred pupils were unable to find seats in the assembly room and were obliged to stand while the Mayor

our later the Health officials ordered the High School closed because one of the and smallpox in his family

BENEFIT FOR MRS. KNOWLES.

FUND RAISED FOR THE THEA-TRICAL MANAGER'S WIDOW.

Charles Frohman Announces the Return of Mrs. Langtry Daniel Frohman to Sail for London to Arrange Plans for His Two Theatres - Kubelik Again.

A little over \$2,500 was made at a matinée the Bijou yesterday for Mrs. Edwin Knowles, the widow of the New York and Brooklyn theatrical manager who was best known as the director of the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Amelia Singham arranged the performance, which started with the second act of "The Diplomat," acted by Will'am Collier and his company from the this head. Madison Square. Then monologues were delivered by Gertrude Bennett and William Norris, and Marie Cahill sang "Nancy from "The Wild Rose." Selections from "Dolly Varden" and "King Dodo" fellowed, after which Camille D'Arville

sang. Amela Bingham and her company ended the performance with the first act of "A Modern Magdalen". Charles Frohman has made a contract with Mrs. Langtry for her return to America next season, to begin at the Garrick in January. She will appear there in Mile Mars. a heavy and elaborate production that offers numerous opportuntites for the display of gowns such as Mrs. Langtry is famous for. The entire big London production will be brought here. Following the Garrick Theatre engagement Mrs. Langtry will make a tour of the prin-

of "The Gay Lord Quex" and "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," will visit this country next fail, when his last play, "Iris," is produced at the Criterion Theatre with Virginia Harned in the title rôle. "Iris" has been one of the sensational triumphs of

e London stage. Daniel Frohman sails to-day on the St Louis for London to arrange his plans for the New Lyceum and Daly's Theatre next season. He will remain abroad until late in

August.

I shall attend to the details of Kubelik. turn to this country next year," Mr only that he is to play here next year under my management. I shall also bring with him a pianist of note on whom I have my eye. His tour will in all probability begin in the West, and much of the season will be passed 'b re." I shall also go to see The Country Girl.

"I shall aise go to see "The Country Cort, the new musical comedy which is to open Daly's next fall. I had to order my seats six weeks ago to get them at all. The advance sale of seats is the largest ever known in London for any musical comedy. I shall see Mr Pinero as usual and try to discover what there is in the London market suited to the New Lyceum or Daly's Theatre."

Nahan Franko sailed yesterday on the Graf Waldersee for Hamburg. He is to conduct in Germany a number of concerts of American music not yet known there.

ALFRED KLEIN IN AN ASYLUM. seted With De Wolf Hopper and Afterward in "The Girl From Maxim's."

Alfred Klein who has long been a familiar an asylum in Amityville where he was taken some weeks ago by his brother Charles Klein, the dramatist. Mr. Klein was first taken to Amityville some months ago and after a sojourn in the asylum was discharged six weeks ago as cured. He returned to his wife, but about six weeks ago, his malady showed itself again. He failed to recognize old friends and was unable to find his way about the streets. He went for a while to the home of his brother Charles, but it was

Two newspapers that have had difficulty in getting cable news from Martinique until it was a day old made eiaborate argangements yesterday to recoup by getting as knees braied back stiff. I we seen him have himself that same way many a time in a build high and green water pouring along the deck is.

The saw the captain, I say, at the same instant I saw that ruin coming down on us. I saw the captain, I say, at the same instant I saw that ruin coming down on us. I saw the captain, I say, at the same instant I saw that the same way many the down on us. I saw the captain, I say, at the same instant I saw that the same way many a time getting cable news from Martinique until it was ad any old made eiaborate art and and he was removed to Amityville again. His condition is said to be serious.

Mr Klein made from the home of his brother Charles, but it

Mr. Klein came here from London. He is also a brother of Herman Klein, a teacher of singing, who recently came to this country.

FLECTS DAMROSCH CONDUCTOR.

Philharmonic Society Gives Illm 49 Vetes to 13 for Emil Paur-His Plans.

The New York Philharmonic Society me yesterday morning at the Aschenbroedl Verein and elected Walter Damrosch conductor of the orchestra for the succeeding

Sixty-two votes were polled and of these forty-nine were for Mr. Damrosch. He was the official candidate for the post of Conductor and his election was not a surprise. But it was a surprise to learn that Emil Paur had consented at the last moment, before he sailed for Germany, to allow his name also to be used. Mr. Paur received

the remaining thirteen votes.

Next year, in addition to the eight concerts and rehearsal given at Carnegie Hall, said Mr. Danrosch after the election. expect to give a series of cheap-priced symphony concerts, either at the Academy of Music, Cooper Union or in some such hall, and I may also give a season of concerts to the Philharmonic men in Philadelphia. Next spring I hope to take the orchestra to the Pacific Coast. This, you see, will give the Pacific Coast. This, you see, will give the organization a much more active year than it has ever had before."

TICKET SPECULATORS SAFE. Aldermen Won't Abolish Them Bridge on Green Goods.

The Aldermen yesterday voted down 41 to 10. Alderman Oatman's proposed ordinance abolishing the licensing of ticket speculators. In the course of the argument Alderman Matthews said

'How would any member of this board truck stationed outside his doors peddling

pianos?

"I don't know nothin' about the pyanner business," interrupted Alderman Bridges, but what Alderman Matthews says about that business ain't no worse than a man selling green goods outside your store if you keep a grocery shop.

When the laughter had died away Mr.
Bridges was heard to say to his neighbor,
"Maybe they think I said something funny

License for Circle Music Hall Granted Police Commissioner Partridge granted a license yesterday to open the tircle Music Hall at Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue. Its proprietor, C. H. Wilson, said be only intended to use the hall for concerts by the Franz Kaitenborn orchestra of which he is manager, and on that basis the license

Joseph Burke, a machinist of 499 Graham

Williamsburg, died yesterday in the Kings County Hospital of injuries which he said he had received at the hands of two men who attacked him in the vestibule of the tenement house in which he lived, early Saturday morning. His skull was fractured. The police did not know case until the hospital authorities

Celebrated Her 100th Birthday.

SARATOGA, May 20.-Mrs. Lydia Grippin, surrounded by five generations of descendants at her home in the town of Corinth Saratoga county, to-day celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of her birth. She was born at Jessup's Landing, in that town, on May 20, 1502

BOOKS AND BOOKMAKING.

Those who predicted that this spring would see the downfall of the historical romance aren't supported by the facts. The season is far enough advanced now to furnish sufficient information for reckoning, and the historical novel is, to use

racing parlance, running strong. Taking as a basis the half dozen books most prominent in local reading at present and the half dozen which lead the lists over the country at large (usually an echo of New York's preference for several weeks previous), we find those novels which mingle history with fiction prominent. Of the local lists. " Dorothy Vernon." "The Mississippi Bubble" and "The Conqueror are distinctly historical. In the general lists "Audrey" and "The Crisis" come under

There are five out of twelve, a pretty good showing for a form of romance of which it has been widely predicted that vogue was over. A vanished vogue is suggested, however, by the fact that only one of the dozen books, "The Conqueror, comes under the once crowded category of the "novel with a purpose.

A curious fact is that two out of these lists of widely popular novels are not love stories. 'The Hound of the Baskervilles' has only the slightest love interest, and that abortive, but depends mainly upon its mystery for its interest. "The House With the Green Shutters" hasn't a spark of love in it anywhere; it is almost purely a character study, and a tragic one at that. Reference has been made in this column before to the preponderence of tragedy in this year's popular novels.

Of the other novels in the list mentioned all are carried by their romantic interest so the love interest is still the predominant note, and the two exceptions are only such as prove the general rule. Cleverness, pure and simple, does not seem to make for popularity. The one novel of the lot which is an example of brilliant writing is "The Lady Paramount."

novelists has compiled what he calls "The Author's Triumphant Progress: With Financial Details.

He writes a book. 5,000 to \$6,000 \$25,000 to \$130,000

"Nobody has done all these things yet," says the compiler, but various people have achieved some of them. There will yet come some genius who will so combine financial ability with art as to include the

From indications in some recent fiction it would appear that another source of inome might be added, the returns from advertising certain goods. In a number of this season's novels, proprietary articles are mentioned by name. This has been figure in comic opera, is now an inmate of prastised on the local stage for several seasons, the matter being purely a business transaction, with payment agreed upon beforehand.

It tsn't probable that the system has invaded literature, except in its lower ranks. The only prominent book of the season which has been criticised in this respect is "The Hound of the Baskervilles." which a certain make of typewriter is mentioned. One or two reviewers here sugreceived a present of a machine of that the most effectual way possible.

standing and reputation make such a suggestion ridiculous, the fact is that Dr. Dovje never uses a typewriter, and probably the from an error in mistaking a specific for a in clearness were the manuscript of the creator of Sherlock Holmes typed, for his handwriting, while not large, is singularly

To a handwriting expert his work should be interesting for its astonishing evenness. This is said to show a phlegmatic dication is a correct one.

The making of the paper-covered book a strange and terrible process. Witness the method of manufacture of a book which now flooding the stalls.

The author is one of the best-known novelists in America, and this, his latest book, was published by one of the prominent firms, eked out by thick paper and numerous illustrations to a size such that \$1.50 could be charged for it with a good grace.

The publisher wished to sell the plates a firm which gets out paper-covered books only. Said the head of this firm. "It's all very well for you to charge \$1.50 for a 20,000-word story, but we've got No more fletion by this author was avail-

give more stuff than that for 50 cents." able at a price which the original publisher wanted to pay. But he is an ingenious person, and he raked up from his archives some ancient letters written by the novelis when he was a war correspondent.

Embodied in the letters he found some stories which might, when removed from their environment, be regarded as fiction. These he joyfully cut out, patched them on the 20,000-word story, and now the paper cover flaunts the nevel's title upon a book which is half novel and half exhumed war correspondence.

A certain humorist, who has been tempted into the paths of political writing, recently like it if he had a piano business to have a sent to an old friend of his family his latest book, a rather heavy work, together with one of his humorous stories. The elderly recipient not only has the gout, but is also a practitioner of the dangerous art of frankness. He wrote the author two notes of acknowledgment on successive days. Number one ran thus:

"I have read your treatise. Earth holds nothing more dismal than a professional funny man trying to be serious." This is number two:

"I have just read your story and withdraw what I wrote yesterday. A constitutionally serious man trying to be funny is immeasur It is said that a prominent theatrical

manager who is identified with popularprice entertainments is after Miss Ellen M. Stone to dramatize her forthcoming book of experiences among the Bulgarian brigands and appear as the heroine of the play Major Pond will probably get an offer to play the part of the brigand chief. One of the most regular of contributors

to the book market is Richard Harding Davis, and he is one of the most fortunate, that thus far the market has always been awaiting his books in a decidedly receptive attitude. His next book will be distinctly a summer-season offering, as

Two povelettes and three short stories will make up the volume, which will take its name from the title of the longer of the novelettes: "Ransom's Folly." The other no elette is "In the Fog." and the stories

are "The Bar Sinister," "The Derelict."

and "La Lettre d'Amour." Frederic Remington, Frederic Door Steele, E. M. Ashe, Walter Appleton Clark and Howard Chandler Christy are the

At the present moment-and this will be true of any other given moment in the next forty-eight hours or so there are half dozen industrious authors writing novels of which Mont Pelée is the flaming centre. These novels should be out early next week A large sale is assured for them at 10 cents

are turned out from the penny-dreadful factories with all the furious haste of rivalry for the publisher who first gets out his fiction dealing with any event of great import catches the market and makes As soon as it was certain that the Mar tinique disaster was of world-wide concern the dime-novel publishers sent out

They are, in fact, dime novels, and they

notices to their authors who work on call. collected all possible encyclopædic materia on volcanoes in general, and Martinique in particular, and bade them go in and So for several weeks the small boy will revel in the adventures of the brave sailo boy who snatches the beautiful French maiden from peril of eruption, earthquake

and tidal wave, and swims away, support

ing her with one hand while he wards of

hot shot of molten lava and flery gases with the other. To give to a historical novel the name of a real person for title affords a danger ous opening for the festive book pirate It may not be a case of piracy, legally considered, but it amounts to that when a firm publishing cheap books brings out as it is about to do unless legal restrictions can be interposed, a book with an unimportant title, followed by the sub-title,

The Adventures of Dorothy Vernon of

Haddon Hall. Dorothy Vernon, having actually lived. is not amenable to copyright. It hardly seems possible that people who know how to read should not have the intelligence to see through this subterfuge of trading on the title of a popular novel; yet there will probably be a considerable sale of the cheap fraud on the merits of the original. If it were not so, this practice of title piracy would not be followed

An English critic notes with enthusiastic appreciation of American literary mo-mentum that in Scribner's Magazine Dr. Henry van Dyke has achieved a poem of sixty-one lines, without a single full stop.

Charles G. D. Roberts has caught the prevailing epidemic and written a book of animal life, "The Kindred of the Wild." Sadder still, before really convalescent from this attack Mr. Roberts met the Colonial novel bacillus, possibly among the kindred of the wild, and went down before it. His "Barbara Ladd," a tale of Colonial days, will be published in the fall.

Some one has been airing etymological wisdom apropos of "Audrey," Miss Johnston's last heroine. Audrey is, it seems, derived from Etheldrida. The process of derivation does not jump at the eye of the unlearned observer, but a nation that can juggle with Cholmondeley and Marjoribanks as the English do is quite capable of taking astonishing liberties with St. Etheldrida's cognomen.

The etymologist goes on to remark that in Saxon times a great fete in honor of make and have expressed his gratitude in St. Etheldrida, or St. Audrey, was held in October, and the cheap knick-knacks sold word was shortened to tawdries and has a lineal descendant in tawdry.

All this is edifying, but what suggested mentioning of the machine named arose it? Is this profoundly subtle and noncommittal criticism of Miss Johnston's general term. There would be little gain | pepular novel, or is it merely an incidental eruption of knowledge?

Novels dealing with Biblical times and Subheal characters have since the pheregular and clear, and so little does he Biblical characters have since the pherevise that the erasures and interlineations | nomenal success of "Ben Hur" been recogwill hardly average two to a foolscap page. nized as a good thing from a commercial point of view, and various authors ar working the yein; possibly the pocket would be the more accurate term. temperament. In Dr. Doyle's case the in- lishers having meditated over "Ben Hur and "Quo Vadis?" have established the theory that any story showing a degree of literary merit and touching upon religious history appeals to a large section of the reading public that ignores the ordinary

A New York author recently wrote a exceedingly clever story of early Rome and took it to a well-known publishing firm. What sort of a story is it?" asked th

"Roman," said the author, "Any persecuted Christians in it?" No, the date is too early for that."

The publisher shook his head disar provingly, but his eyes twinkled. "Too bad, too bad. It's a pity you didn't use a few persecuted Christians. They do sell

Apropos of the Biblical novel, Aaron Dwight Baldwin, a Western newspaper man, has just published "The Gospel Judas Is ariot," a story of Jerusalem, Galilee and Rome.

John W. Harding, another newspape man, has written "The Gate of the Kiss," a novel whose scene is laid in Jerusalem. Ninevah and Babylon in the reign of Hezekiah, King of Judah.

John W. Ward is to publish through the Frederic A. Stokes Company *Come With Me Into Babylon," a tale of Nineveh and Nebuchadnezzar.

Augusta Evans Wilson's public has not outgrown her nor forgotten her. The proof lies in the fact that advance orders for 75,000 copies of her new novel, "The Speckied Bird," are on hand before publi-

The Dutch will not have Conan Doyle's Boer war pamphlet. The Association of Dutch Publishers abides by a rule that when any one firm announces an intention of publishing a foreign book, no other publisher shall touch the book in question.

One of the most prominent Dutch publishers promptly announced his intention of issuing a translation of Dr. Doyle's booklet. Having done this and so locked the publishing wheels, the Dutch firm calmly ignores the book, and the author and his English publishers rage and fume

Once more English energy has come up against Dutch stolidity and been worsted

in giving official recognition to Denmark's greatest man of letters; but, at last, it has made Dr. Georg Brandes professor at the University of Copenhagen with full salary and no lecturing duties. English readers have long been admirers of Dr. Brandes, but it is in France that his work has been most enthusiastically received and praised.

Much comment was excited in Paris few months ago by the publication of "Napoleon Prisonnier," the memoirs of Dr John Stekoe, naval surgeon at St. Helena during Napoleon's captivity. John Lane is about to publish an Engilsh version

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CENTURY DICTIONARIES and other books bought for cash. MALKAN BOOKMAN, I Wil lam st. Tel. 5121 Broad. of the book, under the title of "With Na-

poleon at St. Helena." The translation has been made by Miss Edith Stokoe, great-grandniece of the surgeon. The memoirs give not only interesting personal details in regard to the prisoner, but also contain a frank account of Sir Hudson Lowe's treatment of Na

Tennyson's "Lover's Tale" in the original 1833 edition was recently sold to Thomas J. Wise for £600. It is the rarest of Tennyson first editions, only three copies of

being known to exist. The poem was included with the poems of the 1833 edition; but, before printing, Tennyson ordered the poem omitted from the collection. Only six copies were strucoff before this order went into effect, and they were given to Arthur Hallam, who distributed them among friends.

Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler leaged into fame with that eminently quotable book of epigrams, miscalled a novel, "Concerning Isabel Carnaby." Since then she has published "The Farringtons," a better piece of work, but less available for diners out who must be epigrammatic if only in quo-

tation marks A third novel is ready for publication, but is, as yet, nameless. BUTLER ROBBED J. F. D. LANIER.

Arrested for the Theft of a \$1,000-Pi Confessed He Had Been Cambling. James F. D. Lanier of the banking firm of Winslow, Lanier & Co., 17 Nassau street

appeared in Jefferson Market police court yesterday to prosecute his butler, George Cook, for the theft of a diamond scarf pi valued at \$1,000. Cook admitted the theft and was held in \$2,000 for trial. Mr. Lanier, who lives at 149 Madison

avenue, said that Cook had been in his

employ for five years. "He had always been an honest and eff ago," said Mr. Lanier. "At that time he began to gamble. A month ago he came to me and confessed that he was deep in debt and I gave him \$300 to help him out. He promised to stop gambling for the confessed to stop gambling for cient servant until about three months I soon began to notice the disappearance of silverware and jewelry, but hesitated to accuse Cook. When my \$1,000 pin went on Friday, however, I reported my loss to Police Headquarters. It has cost me several hundred dollars to recover my

property, but I still dislike to prosecute Detective Sergeants Boyle and Charle found Cook trying to sell some silverware in a Bowery pawnshop on Monday right and placed him under arrest. He confessed to the detectives and Mr. Lanier that he had taken other things as well as the dia ond pin, which was recovered from

pawnehop.

According to Mr. Lanier the butler's thefts amounted to "several thousands of

dollars. Railroad Employee Killed in the Tunnet. Henry Hillmeyer, 50 years old, a lamp cleaner living at Mount Vernon and employed by the New York Central railroad, was struck by a northbound train in the

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DIED.

ATTERBURY.—Suddenly, on Monday, May 18, 1802. John Colt Atterbury, son of the late John Guest Atterbury in the 54th year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, cor. Manor road and Deletield av., West Brighton, States Island, Wednesday, May 21, at 4 P. M. COWL. At the residence of her son, 33 West 12th st . New York, suddenly, of apoplexy, on Mon-day, May 19, 1802, Mary A. A. Yeomana, wife

of William H. Cowi. Funeral services at the Church of the Transfiguration, 20th st. near 5th av., Thursday, 11 A. M. Special train for Woodlawn leaving Grand Central Station 12 noon. Kindly omit flowers EDWARDS -- Suddenly, on Monday, May 18, John

ton and Davis avs., Livingston, Staten Island on Wednesday, May 21, 1802, at 2 P. M. READ -At her residence, 11 East 56th st., on Tuesday, May 20, Louise C. Frost, wife of George R. Read. Funeral services will be held at the Church of

the Incarnation, Madison av. and 85th st. on Friday moraing at 10 o'clock. SEARING -At East Norwalk, Conn., on Tuesday May 20, Theodore W., son of the late Daniel

and Eliza Coles Searing, in the 54th year of SPENCER At Bergen Point, N. J., May 20, Wil-ilam Lameford, only child of Elizabeth Lang-ford and Charles J. Spencer, aged 16 months.

Pirefreeling Inquiry Voted Down.

Since the Mazet Committee investigation the Aldermen have not touched much on fireproofing Yesterday Alderman Doull (Tam) introduced a resolution requesting Supt Stewart of the Department of Buildings to appear before the board on June 3 and explain why he still continued to allow non-fireproof material to be used in tunnel between Seventy-second and Sev struction of a hotel in the upper par enty-third streets yesterday morning and of Fifth avenue. The resolution was